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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University (Effective June, 1966)
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

VOLUME 45, NO. 23—Z251

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1966

Today's Vote to Narrow Slate Election to Choose 42; 3 Declare for President

A slate of 76 candidates will be narrowed to 42 today as voters cast their ballots in the primary election of officers and representatives of the Associated Students and the three upper classes.

The polls opened this morning in the student center ballroom at 8 and will close at 6 this afternoon.

The major race shapes up as a battle for initial presidency of the newly-formed Associated Students. Vying for the position are juniors James Patrick Haynes, Glasgow; Leonard Heydt, Louisville; and John Culp Lovett, Benton.

Final Wednesday

Two of the three will nudge the other candidate today and will run in the final election Wednesday, as will all primary victors.

The election today is the first major step taken toward student government under the Constitution of the Associated Students of Western Kentucky Uni-

versity. The document, drawn up by a 15-member student committee, was ratified April 29 after a four-day voting period by a 1812 to 726 margin.

Three candidates have announced for senior class presidency — William Earl ("Winky") Menser, Pem Newberry and Thomas Banister Russell.

Ronald D. Beck, Earl E. Edmonds and Barry Denton Hickman have declared for the top spot in the junior class.

Sophomore presidential candidates are David Frank Broderick, William Davis Ramsey and Marvin Dale Weaver.

Other Hopefuls

Other candidates are as follows:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS — Vice president, John Edwin Akin and James Erwin Fox.

Secretary, Melanie Minyard, Martha Ellen Pitt, Loretta ("Cookie") Sizemore and Carmen Ann Willoughby.

Treasurer, James William Denhardt, Larry S. Heishman,

James Lampson and Janice Sisk.

The representative-at-large slate will be narrowed to four. Candidates are Carla Sue Dotson, Jorge C. Gido, Bobby E. Harris, Forest H. ("Bucky") Lanning, Beverly Sue Mabrey, Jerald Penley, Rebecca Rutter and Harry Allen Snyder.

Senior Candidates

SENIOR CLASS — Vice president, James Robert Cobb and Robert Phillip Gettys.

Secretary, Karen Jean Fiddelke, Cecilia Hammons and Margaret Siddens.

Treasurer, Judy Bertram and Cheryl Jeanine T. Kerr.

At-large representative, David E. Arvin, Gwyn Black and Mary Elizabeth Moore.

JUNIOR CLASS — Vice president, Jerry L. Everly, Tommy Joe Fridy, Jane Hendrick, Howard Pincus and Robert R. Van Corbach.

Secretary, Beverly Belden, Margaret Lee Brockman, Susan

Continued on page 12, column 3



TAKING STEPS toward the office of president of Associated Students during today's primary election are (left to right) Leonard Heydt, John Lovett and Jim Haynes. The primary will narrow the field of candidates to two per office for next Wednesday's final election.

Candidates for Highest Office Present Views in Interviews

Jim Haynes

"The constitution is the result of many hours of hard work and highly capable effort; my aim is to insure that its concepts will be expanded in the coming year to form a highly efficient student government."

Thus student government presidential candidate Jim Haynes sums up his feelings toward the new constitution of the Associated Students of Western Kentucky University.

The 24-year-old junior marketing and real estate major from Glasgow said he originally had no intention of running for an office in the association.

"I was backing an individual who could not run. And as a result of his unavailability, many people began to support me," the tall (6'4") candidate said.

AMA Winner

Haynes recently was named a co-recipient of the American Marketing Association's 1966 award for distinction in marketing study. He is also president of the local collegiate chapter of the association.

In addition, the air force vet-

Continued on page 5, column 1

Leonard Heydt

"Any student at Western should be able to voice his opinion through the student government on any issue concerning university policy. The president of the Associated Students cannot be a puppet or dictator... He has to be a spokesman for each individual student, in the interest of all students, while giving consideration to administrative views."

So stated presidential candidate Leonard Heydt during a Herald interview early this week. The 21-year-old junior has been classified by one of his campaigners as the ballot's "liberal, independent constitutionalist."

"I think the constitution (of the Associated Students of Western Kentucky University) is a

Continued on page 5, column 2

John Lovett

"I can foresee no major difficulties in the constitution. Trouble will arise in the form of keeping it going. A slack-off in effort will result in failure."

This was John Lovett's comment on the newly ratified constitution of the Associated Students of Western.

Lovett, a junior government major and presidential candidate, continued, "The main accomplishment of the Associated Students should be to make the organization a truly representative body speaking for the total student body. The government must function as the students' voice."

"Personally, I hope to set the government on a sound basis during the first year of its existence so that its advancement and progress will come without difficulty and delay."

Operator WA4CDL

Lovett is currently serving as president of the Young Democrats and the Congress Debating clubs. Since Reed Morgan's resignation last week, he has also functioned as chairman of.

Continued on page 9, column 1

Concert Sunday To Feature Band Students

A student conductor and soloists will be featured Sunday in Western's Concert Band program at 3 p.m. in Van Meter auditorium.

Soloists will be James Crawley, baritone, and Mary Ruth Cooper, alto saxophone. The senior student conductor will be Paul Maupin.

A composition by the band's director, David Livingston, will also be featured.

Other selections to be played are by Kallinnikou, Persichetti, Bennett, Blankenburg and Siennicki.



Word-Winner

The 1966 Robinson Oratorical Contest winner is Steve Ealey, freshman pre-law student from Gadsden, Ala. His topic in Monday's competition was "The Constitution—The Negro's Basic Document." Ranked second and third were Paul Hightower and Richard W. Brown, respectively.



Country Cousin

Cousin Cora (Linda Spurlock) leaves the farm to visit her relatives, including John (Don Pay), in the season's final Western Players' production, "Life With Father." The comedy opened on the Van Meter stage last night and will continue with performances tonight and tomorrow night. Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets are still available.

First of Three

Selective Service Test Scheduled On Saturday; Special Meeting Today

The first of three College Qualification Tests for male students registered with the Selective Service System will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the E. A. Diddle Arena. Those students who hold tickets for this date should be present promptly at that time. Each registrant must present his ticket of admission to enter the testing area.

For those students who have been assigned to other testing centers, arrangements are being made to change the testing assignment to Western. Details pertaining to this change will be made available at a meeting to be held at 4 p.m. today in Van Meter Auditorium.

Information pertaining to the rank in class as part of the

criteria for student deferments will also be presented.

The remaining two tests will be given on May 21 and on June 3 in Diddle Arena.

Students should remember that the only official sources of information pertaining to the Selective Service System are through a local selective service board or through the Office of the Registrar.

950 Part-time Workers

Student Work-Study Program Employs One in Eight on Hill

One of every eight students currently enrolled at Western does part-time work on the campus during the school year.

The jobs range from manual labor in the maintenance department to clerical and secretarial work in faculty and administrative offices.

"Our records show that at least 950 students — and the number could well be closer to 1,000 — have done or will do part-time work of some sort here on the campus by the time the school year ends in June," said Dee Gibson, director of Western's Work-Study Program.

Gibson's office directs the students working under both the Federal Work-Study Program and the institutional plan of part-time student work that has been maintained for many years.

Need Only One Factor
Financial need is of vital significance in a student's qualifying for participation under Federal Work-Study regulations, but is not necessarily a primary consideration under the institutional program.

"Nearly every one of the students doing part-time work here is interviewed by our office," explained Gibson, "and we therefore have a good idea of their financial situation."

"Between 400 and 500 of our students must work to be able financially to remain in school."

Each month at Western, there are between 650 and 700 students on the part-time payroll, which averages nearly \$30,000 per month.

Many Work Off-Campus
Actually, the percentage of students working on a part-time basis is considerably higher than the one-in-eight ratio mentioned earlier.

That 12.5 per cent does not include students who are engaged in part-time work off-campus. Well over 100 students hold jobs in Bowling Green business establishments or in their own hometowns during weekends.

Federal Work-Study funds have boosted the number participating in the already extensive student work force and have raised the part-time hourly wage as well.

Nearly 150 students will be working at full-time 40-hour-week jobs on the campus this summer, another innovation made possible by the Federal program.

Grant Already Approved
The Office of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington has already approved a grant of \$262,252 for the Western Work-Study Program during the 1966-67 school year. Under this plan, the U.S. Government pays

90 per cent of the student's wages, and the College pays the remaining 10 per cent.

Both the Federal Work-Study plan and the institutional part-time work program are designed to present a minimum of interference with a student's academic work.

The Federal program recommends that a student work no

more than 15 hours per week. Under the institutional program most students are limited to 20 hours or less.

A first-semester freshman is not allowed to work at all, except in unusual cases, so that the adjustment from high school to college study can be made without the added burden of outside work.

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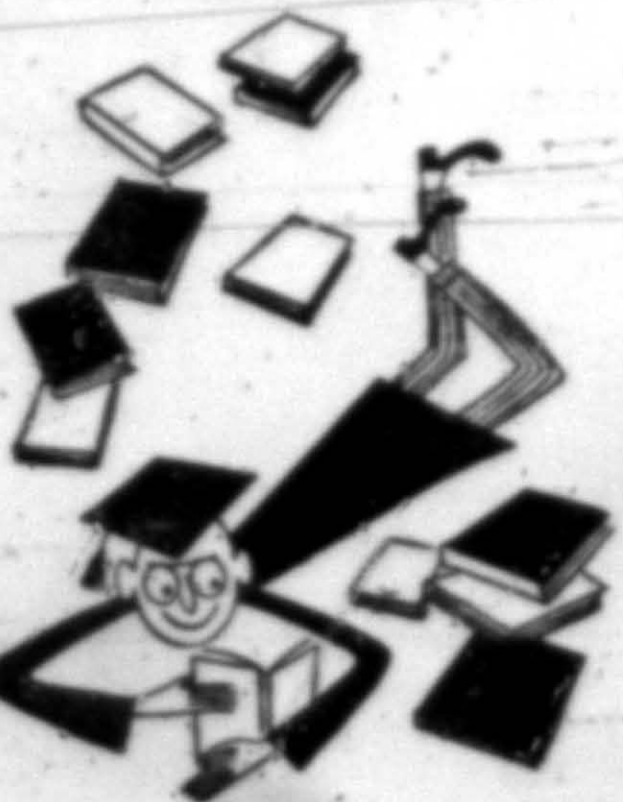
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Christmas Converted Joe To Herald Photographer

By FRAN NELSON

Before Christmas, Joe Glowacki glanced at front-page news photos, admired magazine pictures, and took a few snapshots himself now and then.

But these days he doesn't just glance; he studies photos with a critical eye. And he no longer takes snapshots. He spends perhaps an entire afternoon arranging and shooting pictures until he gets the ones he wants, and then he develops them and prints them himself.

What happened at Christmas to bring about the big change? "I was just walking downtown," remembered Joe, "and I decided I needed a good camera. It just hit me."

So he entered a store in his hometown of Columbia, purchased a 35-mm camera and started shooting. In February he enrolled in the mass media division's photography course.

His boundless enthusiasm and rapid improvement (not to mention his ceaseless energy) couple to make him the Herald's chief photographer.

Mass Media Major

Joe is a 21-year-old junior with a mass media major and French minor. And although his associates seem never to see him without his camera, notepad and pencil, he does have non-photographic interests.

Among his activities are serving as president of the Newman club and as president of Western's chapter of Gamma Beta Phi national educational leadership service honorary.

As regional coordinator for the Western Kentucky Newman clubs, he is responsible for seeing that the clubs in his region are functioning correctly.

Right now, Joe's major pastime is one that he hopes will disappear soon. He is busy scratching and medicating a rather un-photogenic case of



JOE GLOWACKI
(Photo By Fran Nelson)

poison ivy acquired on a recent week-end vacation to Lake Cumberland. He's paying the price for a close-up look at a hanging cave.

Thoughts On Photos

Philosophically, the friendly student explained his thoughts on photography: "I like to photograph people to study them. I don't think you can take a good picture unless you can portray your subject's personality."

Of course, a photographer must have a darkroom. Joe and another Western student, Harold Ford, have used much ingenuity and a small amount of basic equipment in setting up their lab in the Catholic Student Center's second-floor closet.

"It's rustic, but it works," say the busy workers.

People and animals are his preferred subjects, but he does not want to be a portrait photographer. "I'd never want to

be stuck in a studio all day. I like to walk around and look for pictures. Maybe some day I'll free-lance for a newspaper or magazine.

Trying to end a story about Joe is not easy, for every day finds him with a new interest or an assignment that is better than all of those before.

If enthusiasm, acceptance of responsibility, and desire to learn more about one's field is any measure, he stands to be a success. Remember that name—Joe Glowacki.

Folks may be seeing more of it in the years to come.

Assembly Hears Folk Song Group

The Lost River Folk Song Society entertained at freshman assembly yesterday with a survey of American folk music.

The group, sponsored by William H. Koon of the English department, varied the program from early dance music to contemporary folk ballads.

Last week's assembly heard Dr. Clark Keating, head of the Romance Language department at the University of Kentucky, explain some aspects of the Agency of International Development.

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Fund Established to Honor Former History Faculty Member

The Gabrielle Robertson Kentucky Library Fund has been established at Western through funds contributed to the College Heights Foundation by Charles R. (Roy) Martin of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Robertson joined the Department of History faculty in 1916. She retired at the close of the 1960 summer term, but has maintained an active interest in the Kentucky Library.

To Purchase Rarities

Income from the fund will be used to purchase rare documents for the library pertaining to Kentucky. The first purchase, made this week through the Robertson Fund, was a bound volume of newspapers published in Washington, D. C., dating from Jan. 2, 1807, through Aug. 5, 1808.

The newspaper is the *National Intelligencer and Washington Advertiser*, which contains articles about prominent political figures of the time. Many stories concern Kentucky in its early days of statehood.

Martin, a financial consultant for the duPont Chemical Company and a 1927 Western graduate, majored in history with a minor in economics.

He has made contributions establishing scholarship funds at Western honoring Dr. Arndt M. Stickles, Dr. F. C. Grise and Dr. N. O. Taff, former Western faculty members.

Other Contributions

Martin has also made contributions to the George V. Page Scholarship Fund which was established in 1960 by former students in the department of physics, which Dr. Page headed prior to his retirement. Scholarships from these funds have been awarded Western students this year.

The funds are administered by the College Heights Foundation under the supervision of A.

J. Thurman, executive secretary. Alumni and persons interested in honoring former faculty

members and assisting worthy students to receive a college education may contribute to the funds, Thurman said.

Coming Events Calendar

Today—

Western Players production, 8:15 p.m., Van Meter auditorium.
German club, 7:15 p.m., student center.
International club, 7 p.m., student center.
Senior Piano Recital, Steve Wheaton, 7:30 p.m., student center.

Tomorrow—

Western Players production, 8:15 p.m., Van Meter auditorium.
Movie, "The Victors," 7:30 p.m., student center theater.

Saturday, May 14—

Faculty Wives' Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., cafeteria no. 2, student center.
Movie, "The Victors," 7:30 p.m., student center theater.

Sunday, May 15—

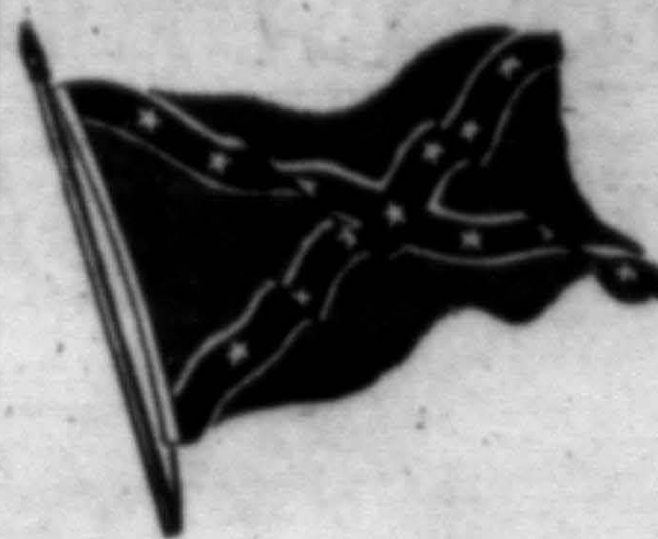
Music concert, Western Concert Band, 3 p.m., Van Meter auditorium.

Tuesday, May 17—

Physics club, 7 p.m., Thompson hall.
Sigma Pi Sigma, 7 p.m., Thompson hall.
WAA annual banquet.
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., student center.
Cherry Country Life, 7:30 p.m., Snell hall.
Delta Omicron, 8:30 p.m., music building.

Wednesday, May 18—

Freshman Assembly, 10:20 a.m., Van Meter auditorium.
ROTC presents College Presidents review, 4 p.m., stadium.
Phi Mu Alpha, 6:30 p.m., music building.
Western Religious Council, 6:30 p.m., student center.
Psychology club, 7:30 p.m., Cherry hall.
Art club, 7 p.m., student center.



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CollegeHeights Herald



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Candidates Present Views

Haynes

Continued from page 1

eran is past president of Pi Sigma Upsilon (professional marketing fraternity), a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and sergeant-at-arms of the Interfraternity Council.

"I am a Greek candidate, the only Greek candidate," the Henderson-born, Glasgow High School graduate commented, "but this should not be taken out of context."

"My candidacy is not meant to represent the Greeks as a political faction. I don't believe that they are a faction."

"The fact that a man is a member of a fraternity does not prevent him from having feelings for the school as a whole."

Haynes said he commented on his Greek membership only because he is running against two men who have no Greek affiliation.

"That fact will probably be brought out in the campaign," he said. "I don't expect Greek support just because I am a Greek."

In a special Herald interview, Haynes added these views:

—On the constitution's apportionment of representation — "It is as fair as it can be. When student government is better established, there may be some changes needed; time will tell."

—On the disputed issue of Greek representation — "I don't think Greeks are over-represented. By their very nature people of this type are the active ones and feel a responsibility to make this thing (student government) work."

—About the constitution in general — "There is sound reasoning behind it. There might be some handicaps in specific group representation, such as dormitories, but during the organizational period perhaps it should be kept small until expansion of representation becomes feasible."

—About his qualifications — "I'm running on my record. I

feel that with my experience in dealing with people both in the service and on the campus I would be the best man for the job."

Besides his campus activities, Haynes lists his favorite interests as jazz and classical music, bridge, chess, water-skiing and oriental cooking (a liking which could be traced to his two years of overseas duty in Japan).

He is married to the former Jan Coates, a '65 Western graduate now teaching remedial reading in the city school system.

Haynes made it clear about how he felt toward the importance of student government in relation to his other activities: "This job would come first—anything that stood in the way I would resign from as it becomes necessary. There is nothing I am involved in that someone else cannot replace me in."

Heydt

Continued from page 1

very good one . . . It is extremely liberal and leaves doors open for student government to enhance the social and cultural aspects of campus life."

Heydt continued, "There are certain areas that I don't fully agree with. But I would support the constitution all the way until the students see fit to amend it. That would be my duty as president — to see that the constitution the students want is upheld."

A native of Denville Town-

ship, N. J., Heydt moved to Louisville in 1962. He majors in government and minors in history and German.

In brief, a few of Heydt's thoughts and policies are as follows:

Constitutional Revision — "I would not be opposed to any popular movements attempting to amend the constitution. This is a basic tenet of democracy — a democratic movement cannot be suppressed as long as it's carried out legally according to the constitution."

Campus Activities — "Western students have every right to be concerned about the Hill's social offerings. By law, the vice president, as chairman of the Student Activities Committee, will be in charge of social affairs. However, I would work closely with the committee to end what I call 'week-end dol-drumms.'"

"If possible, I would like to see at least one working meeting before this semester ends, in addition to the one scheduled meeting. That would give the Student Activities Committee opportunity to find new avenues of approach toward better campus entertainment, so we don't start cold next year."

Student Opinion — "If elected, I will encourage and listen to any suggestions or constructive criticisms. The government is here for the students. Of course, these criticisms would have to be brought through proper channels."

Greek Issue — "As in any democratic election, the candidate himself is the important thing. Feelings should not be

Continued on page 9, column 1

**RE-ENROLLMENT CARDS
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Minority's Actions Ruin Student Image

Many Western students are concerned about other Hilltoppers' actions away from the campus — actions that lead to a bad image of Westerners.

Some recent unseemly doings have led to such epithets as "hooligans" and "ruffians" and such uncomplimentary adjectives as "unruly and wild," "sloppy and unkempt," "rude and tactless." There is a growing fear that these labels will become synonymous with "Westerner."

Iowa Antics

In Iowa City, antics by members of Western's student body cast an unfavorable shadow on the national recognition being achieved by the basketball team. Last week-end, a faculty member was ashamed to admit that a large number of cavorting, boisterous, sweat-shirt-clad Derby visitors were his students.

Other incidents which make a mockery of the college student's supposed intelligence include a recent hay-burning,

adolescent behavior in public theaters and dare-devil driving on and off campus.

Misrepresentation

The Herald feels that the actions under condemnation do not constitute a fair representation of most Western students. Destructive and degrading perpetrations are performed by a minority and should not be misconstrued to be actions of the majority.

Each Western student should be reminded that whether on the campus or off, he is a Westerner. Certainly, Western does not want the reputation of being a Hill full of mousey do-nothings who can't have a good time; but there is a middle-ground between doing nothing and participating in dishonorable, disrupting, disparaging romp.

Each member of the ill-mannered minority needs to find that balance, if not for the sake of his fellow students, then for the sake of his own honor.

Library Dress Standard Clarified, Questioned

Last week's Herald carried a guest editorial denouncing the standard of dress observed by the library. The article stated that the reasons for the dress standard are not known and that the policy is vague and subject to argumentation.

Several years ago, the librarians asked that it be stated in the official handbook that the attire in the library be in conformity with that worn in classrooms. Reasons for the enforcement of the policy are very definite and well-founded.

The librarians feel that a proper study climate depends on the total environment. Clothing is an absolute fact of environment and therefore should be conducive to a library-like, study-like atmosphere.

Not Formerly Adhered To

In the former library, while this policy did exist, it was not strictly adhered to. The result was such that staff members were placed in the role of disciplinarians. A general "social gathering" attitude was prominent and noise prevailed. The function of the library was abused and ignored.

Studying and research consume a large part of the students' time and much of this time is spent in the library. Comfort becomes important. At this time of year most students dress in bermudas after the regular class day and especially on Saturday.

This casual dress prohibits working in the library and presents a problem for students. And this reason is a definite, well-founded cause for wanting casual dress to be allowed in the building. Being able to dash into the library to locate a book or look up a reference in whatever dress one might be in at the time would be a wonderful convenience.

Dress Influences Behavior

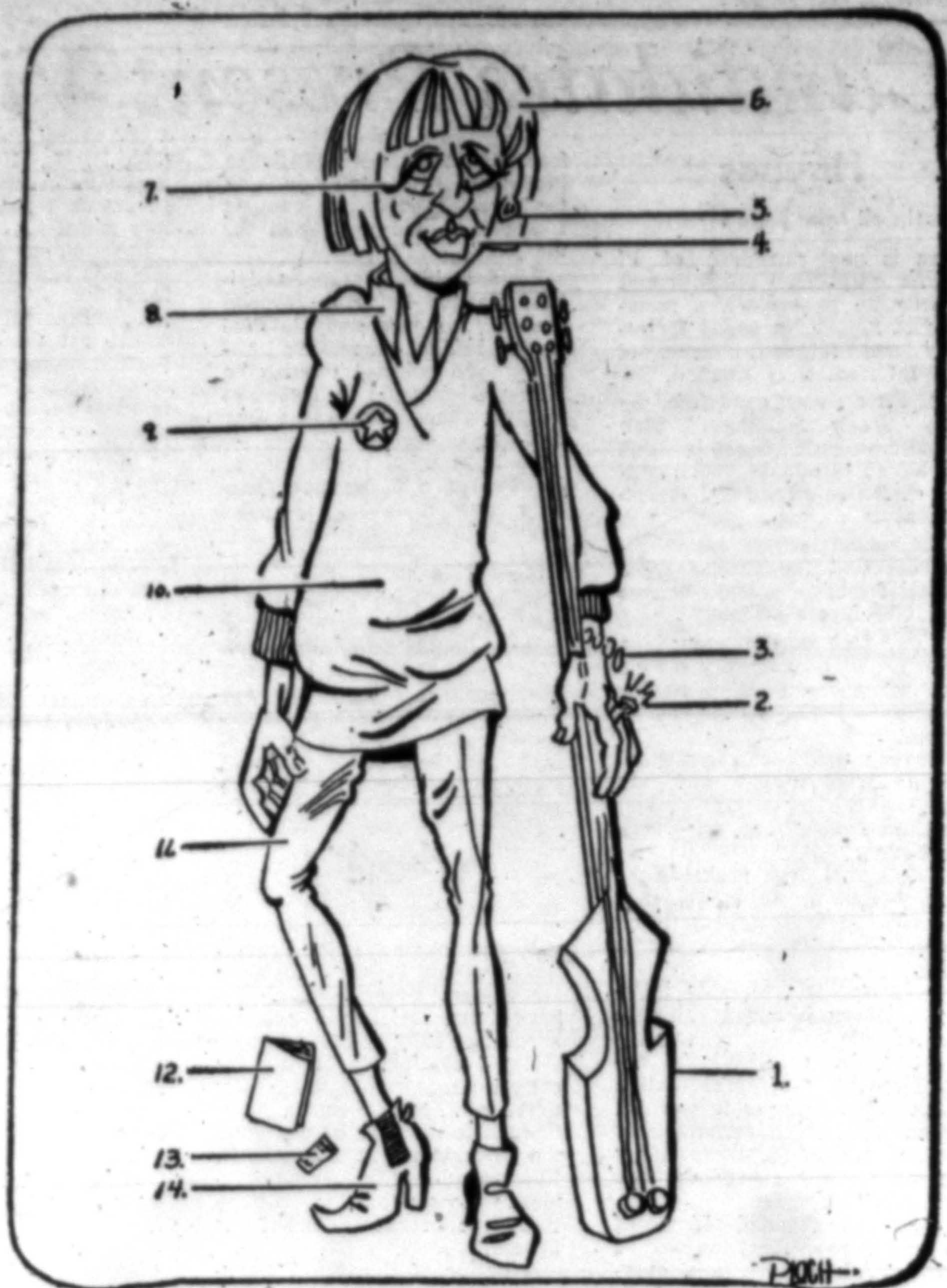
In many situations, dress does influence behavior. But the student who returns to his room to study will don

his most comfortable garb. Why should he be required to dress up to use the library? Even though our building is new and impressive, the library is not mainly a showcase to be exhibited to campus visitors.

Many of the larger schools, such as the University of Kentucky, Indiana University and the University of Illinois do not dictate the mode of dress in the library. Western is a fast-growing university and the ideas which were appropriate for a small college no longer apply in all cases.

This is not to say that the Herald advocates sloppiness in dress. In past issues, the paper has commented and commended students on the high standards of dress seen on campus. And the Herald would not intentionally advocate any less than a high standard.

Casual dress need not be sloppy; but often the busy student needs to be comfortable.



A Study in Culture

In the past year, this cartoonist has taken it upon himself to show an "in depth" study of several well-known campus figures — the college man, the college woman and the college professor.

This week, in tribute to those hard working men and women who constantly strive to bring to our campus the highest form of cultural entertainment, let us make an analytic study of that well-known popular phenomenon — the Rock 'N' Roll Singer.

1. Gene Autry AC-DC Guitar.
2. Diamond Ring (with special secret compartment which when held up to the light shows a cheesecake photograph of Myrna Loy).
3. Davy Crockett Charm Bracelet, made from used LSD capsules.
4. Lipstick (?).
5. One earring.

6. Princess Tonie haircut.
7. Cleopatra Eyelashes.
8. Extra-high pink starched collar.
9. Badge of Merit (for performing at 500 sock-hops, 1000 high school proms, 100 "Ban the Bomb" marches, 300 draft-card burnings, and one university).
10. Powder-blue Moroccan Mohair sweater, extra large (made from an old Moroccan).
11. Skin-tight white levis, to illustrate "swishful thinking."
12. Arthur Godfrey's You Too Can Play instruction booklet.
13. Pawn ticket for other earring.
14. Shirley Temple high-heels for the artistic toe-tapping and heel-stomping which enables this fine talent to really "swing" as he presents to this campus its highest achievement in cultural understanding.

Guest Editorials

Cartoon Called Unrealistic

In browsing through the Herald of May 5th, we came across the most insulant (sic) cartoon we have ever seen. If the cartoon about the picketers (with the beard and the long hair) is your idea of a stereotype of those students who voted no on the constitution, we would say you have not looked very deeply into the situation.

If all the students who voted against the constitution fall into this category — bums and offbeats — there would be nothing but mass riots on Western's campus. You must not realize that there were over 700 students who voted against the constitution.

We can see your point in being prejudiced in the College Heights HERD, since those who voted yes fall into the category of a "HERD OF SHEEP FOLLOWING THEIR MASTER (THE ADMINISTRATION)." Those who voted no were not bums, but actually they were the INDIVIDUALS of the college who looked deeply into the constitution and were not swayed in there (sic) determination by the rest of the FLOCK.

Thank you for the equal opportunity

to express the other side of the story.
John F. Lindsay Jr.
Freshman, 214 Cherry Ave.
Tasso G. Harris
Sophomore, 1362 Centef St.

Schlesinger: World Informer

Arthur M. Schlesinger is a noted author, historian and lecturer. Yet how many people understood him? Is he really the stereotype scholar aloof from the rest of the world?

No. The Arthur Schlesinger I listened to on April 28 in Van Meter Auditorium was a man with a mission. He was a man who sought to inform the world of its problems and proposed a way to solve them.

His synopsis of W.W. II and the Korean War strategy was designed to allow the American public to receive a better understanding of the Viet Nam crisis. Intensive bombing in North Viet Nam will not bring submission from the enemy. Like the Korean War, ground warfare is the only solution.

Randell Fay
Sophomore, South Hall



(Photos By Gene Blair And C. W. Chism)

Off-campus apartments with swimming pools and fancy decor are, of course, ideal—but not realistically within financial reach of most students. In fact, less desirable dwellings (right) are seldom available for less than \$80 per month. Many of them need repair and painting. Landlords constantly promise to improve their property, yet few act.

Off Campus Housing Picture

By BILL SCHWARTZ



Many off-campus apartments available to students must be entered via shaky stairs and trash-laden passageways. Even if the trash were removed, many entrances would still be unattractive and, in several instances, unsafe.



On-campus housing for single students increases and improves by semesters, while in its shadow sits "Veteran's Village," Western's only quarters for married students.

Guest Editorials Touch on Varied Topics

Intramurals Hit

It seems about time that something be said for the deplorable manner in which the College intramural program is being held. This should not be taken as a reflection on the intramural director or his assistant, but rather should be considered as an evaluation of the whole program.

Intramurals is a big program; one can see that by the number participating this year — well over a thousand. It is unfortunate, then, that the program is as it is.

Look at some of these examples. The basketball program had innumerable canceled games and finally had the cancellation of the last three or four games. The volleyball program had a season amounting to an elimination tournament and had a schedule calling for the whole tournament to be played in one afternoon, making it necessary for the finalists to play ten or eleven games over a 4-hour period.

The softball season also consisted of an elimination tournament which would make the whole season last one game or a grand total of five played all in one week. A few sports have been mentioned, but all of them were officiated by untrained officials whom the participants had to supply. And all of them were played with equipment which had to be provided by the people taking part.

'Flowery Testimonial'

When the yearbook comes out this spring no doubt containing a flowery testimonial about how "intramurals enable the spectator to become the participant," look at some of the facts. Take the basketball program for an example.

The "spectator" is usually a star in college football, baseball, tennis or some other sport, yet he is also playing intramurals.

The "spectator" is a person who averaged 38 points on some junior college

basketball team and is now playing basketball in the easy league.

The "spectator" is a high school basketball star on Western scholarship for some other sport.

It is possible that the people responsible will defend the intramural program with a hearty, "You should be happy with what you have — you could have no program at all." Perhaps the question arises, "should we really be happy?" A philosophy that should be in effect is "If you can't do something right, don't do anything at all."

The intramural program appears to be far from right, and if the people responsible don't have the time and if the school doesn't want to use some of the \$6.00 recreational fee every student pays twice a year to provide the materials and competent officials the program needs, then there seems nothing left to do but give up the intramural ghost.

Michael Slaughter
Junior, West Hall

Double Standard

Back in December four Western students were suspended from school because of an article in their off-campus publication, "The Skewer." President Thompson justified the administrative action by saying: "In my judgment vulgarity is non-compatible with the standards and purposes of Western." Page 23 of Western's Bulletin says the College has the right to dismiss "persons whose standards and purpose are not compatible with those of the College."

Most people would agree that a college administration has the right to uphold a certain moral standard. Granted this, then, our question is why the "Skewer" article was singled out as an instance of vulgarity while other incidents throughout the year have passed without even the slightest sign of administrative disapproval?

In November a sorority sponsored a variety show with skits presented by various campus groups. The show was held in Van Meter Auditorium obviously with full approval of the administration. While most of the skits were entertaining, others, such as the one presented by the James Radar Club, were examples of disgustingly bad taste, if not vulgarity. Yet there were no repercussions from this event.

'Notorious' Group

Earlier this semester an unrecognized campus group helped to bring the "Hot Nuts" to Beech Bend. Although the "Hot Nuts" are notorious across the country for their vulgarity or "grossness," as far as we know there was no attempt to discourage their appearance in Bowling Green or to dissuade Western students from attending. The show was advertised on campus bulletin boards and local radio stations. Students were led to expect a "super gross" evening and were not disappointed. Yet again there were no repercussions from this event, which the students attending described as a "drunken orgy."

If the real cause of the Skewer suspension was the vulgarity of one article, why then are other incidents of vulgarity involving Western students also not censured? Why is there such inconsistency in the application of the moral standard Western has been praised for upholding?

Betty McCormick
Graduate student, 708 E. 12th
Kenneth Bullivant
Junior, 331 North Hall
Elizabeth Call
Freshman, 120 State Hall
J. Jeremiah Coughlan
Sophomore, 218 W. 14th
Mike Klein
Freshman, 309 North Hall
Carol Monto
Sophomore, 1232 Chestnut
Carolyn Schulte
Sophomore, 305 McLean

Stand Clarified

I feel that I must clarify my guest editorial in last week's Herald. It was seemingly a dire criticism of the management and attendants of the Hill's student center.

Obviously, the criticism is unwarranted and is mistaken about the obvious.

True, much criticism has been expressed concerning the student center, and I would be the first to state this, but when criticizing something, one must criticize the rightful party.

Also, any changes have been brought about only by the "tactful" and "forceful" personnel and management of the student center.

Why is this so?

Pleading for more entertainment, Dee Gibson and Mrs. Bess Gilbert have approached administration officials asking for various extracurricular activities. Their request was denied.

The problem must be that no administration official is willing to undertake the responsibility of sponsoring such things.

I feel that this is the case, and we must commend the personnel of the student center and back them up on their many proposals previously denied.

The overwhelming success of both the movie productions and the TV room prove students are grateful that these changes have been brought about.

This is my reason for congratulating Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Gilbert for their outstanding contributions to student activities, while at the same time, I use this as my main argument against the "party" referred to in last week's Herald guest editorial.

My guest editorial is not criticizing the student center management. The criticism is directed at the administration officials.

Perry Ledford
Junior, Central Hall 801

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Presidential Hopefuls Voice Views

Continued from page 5

'vote Greek' or 'vote independent.' Vote for the man and his qualities, not for his affiliation."

Government and international relations are two of Heydt's major interests. He is considering a career in the United States Diplomatic Corps after graduation.

Likes Ocean Sports

Growing up on the Atlantic coast has made Heydt an avid deep-sea fisherman, swimmer and boating enthusiast. He also likes to watch and participate in sports on terra firma. He has been active in the intramural football program as a member of the Jefferson County club's team.

Other campus activities include Government club, German club, Young Democrats and the Newman club.

According to Heydt, the student government will be instrumental in the progress of Western.

Stated the candidate, "I realize that because the government is new and has no precedent to work from, progress at first might not be made by leaps and bounds. But I pledge to devote all the time necessary to Western's student government and its functions. And I can promise to strive to make every step we make under my leadership a step forward."

Lovett

Continued from page 1

the Student Government Committee.

When he is not involved in these duties, the energetic resident of Benton enjoys dabbling in ham radio operating. He is operator WA4CDL.

Golf is also something he enjoys, and in his self-description he adds that he is a "banjo-picker" with the Lost River Song Society.

With law school in the future, Lovett is naturally interested in campus politics. Of the issues being discussed during the campaign, he stated, "Changes in the constitution will necessarily come after a while. It is a strong document as it is, and changes must not be hastily brought about."

"There is a possibility of Greek control in the government if the independent factions on campus don't care enough to support their ideas. The advantage of the Greek system is organization. And organization is effective."

Comments On Others

He feels that the representative power of the Greeks is fair. Out of 25 members of the congress, four will be Greeks. This is a percentage of 16. Greeks comprise about 14 per cent of the student body at Western.

"Both the opposition candidates are intelligent and capable people," continued Lovett. "The only thing I fear is that I don't think either one knows just what he is getting into."

"The presidency is going to amount to a full-time, 40-hour week job. The one who accepts this responsibility will have to sacrifice his social life, fraternity, clubs and possibly even grades. As far as my extra-curricular activities are concerned, I will be giving up most of them as much as possible. I would hold no other offices next year."

Concerning the main source of personal support for his campaign, Lovett expects the independent voters to split between Heydt and himself. Both are independents. But he does not feel the Greeks will strictly support Haynes just because he is a fraternity member.

In concluding the interview for the Herald, Lovett summed up "I don't expect a very big turnout at the polls today, and no one really knows what will happen until the ballots are tallied."

But he feels that no matter how a person feels about the candidates, it is the individual student's responsibility to make the new government work as it should and to support the officers in the efforts they make to help realize this goal.

"The students have passed the constitution and now have something to work with. It will be interesting to see how many with voting privileges will use their power and to what advantage," he concluded.

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Indiana Historian to Address Annual History Club Banquet

By LEE MOLYNEUX
Herald Clubs Editor

Dr. Leo F. Solt, who is chairman of the department of history at Indiana University, will be the guest speaker at the annual History club banquet next Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Helm Hotel.

Dr. Solt is a specialist in English history and has published writings in various fields of this area, including works on the Oliver Cromwell era and the Puritan Revolution. A native of Iowa, he received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1955. Dr. Solt joined the I. U. faculty in 1955 and has also taught at the Universities of Iowa, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

For reservations, which must be made in advance, contact Rebecca Myers, Dennis Petrie or Herbert Sparks of the History club or Paul Cook or Miss Ercel Egbert of the history faculty.

Debate Associates Honor Three Seniors

Fifteen members of the Western Debate Associates last night ended a year of intercollegiate debating at a dinner honoring graduating seniors Jim Dorris, Reed Morgan and Carl Lambert.

The debaters traveled more than 12,000 miles this year, according to their coach, Mrs. George Lair of the English department.

The team's achievements this year include winning first place awards at the Eastern invitational tournament and the Middle Tennessee State tournament, second at the University of Kentucky tournament and third at Henderson State Teachers College in Georgia.

Others in attendance were Dr. Russell H. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Cravens, Robert Wurster, Walter Richards and Harvey Zimmerman.

APO "A-Go-Go" Climaxes Week of Activities

"APO A-Go-Go" marked the climax of a week of activities for 75 Alpha Phi Omega delegates. The "a-go-go" was the theme of the national service fraternity's spring formal April 30, in the student center ballroom.

The local chapter was host to delegates from Union College, East Tennessee State Univ., University of Louisville, South-



DR. LEO F. SOLT

east Missouri State College, Murray State University, Vanderbilt University and Fisk University for the region's annual spring conference last week.

Founder's Day was observed at a banquet at the West Side Steak House Sunday, May 1.

Awards were presented to Rick Thomas, president; Ed Goins and Bobby Austin, graduating seniors; and Carolyn Korb, fraternity sweetheart. Other awards were received by Dee Gibson, director of the student center, and Robert Cochran, director of public relations.

Officers for next year's fall semester were announced at the banquet. They are Rick Thomas, president; Roger Dill, vice president; Gerry Geiser, pledge master; Roger Angevine, recording secretary; Don Franklin, corresponding secretary; Dennis Reeves, treasurer; and Tom Wilbanks, sergeant-at-arms.

Richard M. Abell was named chairman of the advisory board. Abell is the resident director at Center Hall.

Home Economics Colony Sets Installation Date

Phi Upsilon Omicron colony has been approved to become the Beta Delta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional fraternity of home economics.

Dates set for the installation are tomorrow through Sunday. Mrs. Tommie Hamner, advisor of Psi chapter of

the University of Alabama and counselor of District 1, will be the district chairman in charge of the program. Mrs. Dorothy Gehlbach, national president, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Moore Speaks At English Banquet

Dr. Earl Moore, Bowling Green, spoke Tuesday night at the Leiper English club's annual banquet.

The retired Western English professor showed slides and discussed his trip to England literary sites.

Dr. Thomason Hosts International Club

The International club's monthly party was hosted recently by Dr. Hugh Thomason, head of the government department.

Representatives from the Peace Corps information team spoke to the group. Following the discussion of Peace Corps opportunities, the club members entertained with various social games.

Student Killed in Auto Crash

A high speed police chase along a 26-mile route between Bowling Green and Park City ended early April 30 with a crash that claimed the life of David Sharer, 18, of Valley Station, a freshman at

Western.

The apparent driver of the car, Johnny Ray Mahorney, 19, also a freshman from Valley Station, was admitted to the Samson Community Hospital in fair condition.

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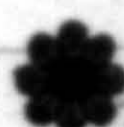


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Lambda Chi Houses

Greek Week to Premier; Phi Delts Charter

The Greek system at Western is on the threshold of making another step in the direction of updating the image of campus Greeks. Under the direction of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a full slate of activities for the enjoyment, entertainment and progress of the Greek system has been incorporated into "Greek Week," another first for Western.

Activities are planned for every imaginable vein of participation throughout the week. Events range from displays of

beauty and talent, precise skill, and side-splitting laughter sessions to a climatic awards presentation dance.

The entire student body is invited to be on hand to witness the individual events.

Elsewhere on this page is a complete listing of the planned activities for the week, their location and beginning times.

Phi Delta Theta
The men of the Phi Delta Theta colony last weekend achieved chapter status.

The Eta chapter of Phi Delta Theta national fraternity was chartered during ceremonies last weekend. The secret ritual ceremonies were Friday evening with the initiation ceremonies on Saturday afternoon at the Christ Episcopal Church. The installation banquet was Saturday evening at Park Mammoth Resort.

The chartering and installation team officers were from the national office at Oxford, Ohio.

The teams were composed of Jack Shepman, executive council president; Bob Miller, executive secretary; Frank Fawcett, assistant executive secretary; Ray Blackwell, alumni secretary; Jack Ott, Eta north province president; and John Diehl, field secretary.

Lambda Chi Alpha
The brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha is making plans for remodeling, refurbishing and occupying their new home on Chestnut Street in September. The physical transformation will begin in early August, and upon completion the house will accommodate 36 men.

The grounds, one block from Cherry Hall, will also be reworked and tennis courts made available for use.

The fraternity presented its "Mr. Lambda Chi" award to Steve House, IFC president, Friday night during spring formal activities.

Jerry Safford explained that the purpose of the award was to commend the fraternity's most outstanding member of the past year.

Leanna Morris, Chi Omega, was named the new sweetheart of Lambda Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity spring formal was last Saturday evening.

Sweetheart Pat Hunt was presented a paddle and roses during the dinner-dance at Western Hills Restaurant. Several alumni were present and recognized.

The Sig Eps sponsored a softball tourney April 23. Sig Eps chapters participating were Kentucky Wesleyan, Evansville, Memphis State and the Western chapter which won the tournament by defeating Kentucky Wesleyan in the finals.

Delta Tau Delta
Delta Tau Delta will assist in sponsoring a collection campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy drive starting tomorrow throughout Bowling Green.

Plans have been announced for the spring formal May 21 at the Old Moose Lodge.

Greek Week
ACTIVITIES CALENDAR


- Monday, May 16**
Greek Goddess Pageant (Pi Kappa Alpha), Van Meter Auditorium—6-10 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 18**
Slow Speed Car Rally (Sigma Nu), Diddle Arena parking lot—3:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 19**
Spring Sing (Phi Delta Theta), Van Meter Auditorium—7 p.m.
- Friday, May 20**
Greased Pig Contest (Sigma Phi Epsilon), practice football field—4 p.m.
- Saturday, May 21**
Little 500 (Alpha Delta Pi), football stadium—1 p.m.
Greek Week Dance (Inter-Fraternity Council), student center ballroom—8 to 12 midnight.
- The dance will feature the "Moxies" of Paducah. Tickets are \$2 advance and \$2.50 at the door. Tickets will be on sale all during Greek Week in the lobby of the student center from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.
- Awards and trophies from the Greek Week activities will be presented and winners announced at the dance.



(Photo By Joe Glowacki)

A QUEEN FOR A MAY festival is this week's choice as BROWN'S ALL STAR OF THE WEEK. Miss Leanna Morris, a junior from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, will represent Western in the annual Mountain Laurel Festival May 27, 28, 29 at Pineville.



 **On Campus** with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT:
HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Ax's-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style."

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

Prexy and undergrad, late and soon, fair weather and foul—the perfect shaving companion to Personna® Blades is Burma Shave®. It comes in regular and menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather. Be kind to your kisser; try Personna and Burma Shave.

Merchandising Expert To Speak in Van Meter

Ira Hayes, special assistant to the vice president, domestic marketing group of the National Cash Register Co., will speak in Van Meter Auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

He will illustrate how people and products change from day to day and what is necessary to keep pace in the field of selling and customer relations.

Worked for Father

Hayes grew up in a retail atmosphere, having worked as a clerk in his father's store, and thus learned early the problems of a business enterprise what it means to attract and hold customers.

Interest in the psychology of the modern, more sophisticated customer and of mass salesmanship, led Hayes to intensive study of the merchandising methods being used by retail businesses today.

Has Addressed 300,000

He has talked with many store owners and managers in this country as well as in Europe and has addressed more than 300,000 leading business executives.



IRA HAYES

Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity, in co-sponsorship with the Chamber of Commerce of Bowling Green and Warren County, is responsible for bringing Hayes to Western to speak to the entire student body and to businessmen of Bowling Green.

Tickets are priced at one dollar and may be obtained from any Pi Sigma Epsilon or Chamber of Commerce member.

Sophomore Receives \$1,000 Scholarship Grant

Betty Garrison, sophomore from Bowling Green, has been chosen to receive the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers scholarship grant.

The \$1,000 scholarship is awarded on a rotation basis to sophomores of Western and five other state-supported colleges.

The purpose of the scholarship is to aid prospective Kentucky teachers and to promote higher educational standards for Kentucky students.

The scholarship allocates \$500 for the recipient's junior year

and \$500 for the senior year in college provided the student's grades justify the grant.

Announcement of Miss Garrison's selection was made by Mrs. C. B. McCloun, president of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Voting Today

Continued from page 1

Gilliland and Mary Sue Westerfield.

Treasurer, Charles D. Bunch, Bob Bush and James R. Kesinger.

At-large representative, Vivian Denton, John E. Estill, Carol Ann Ford, James L. Mitchell and Karen Williams.

Soph Slate

SOPHOMORE CLASS — Vice president, Dennis Adams, James Brothers, James Garrett, Jerry Kevin Hanes, Terry Moss Hicks, Don Charles Maloney and John Louis O'Brien.

Secretary, Mary Sandra Becker, Susan Bulow, Elizabeth Jane Egbert and Dottie Hild.

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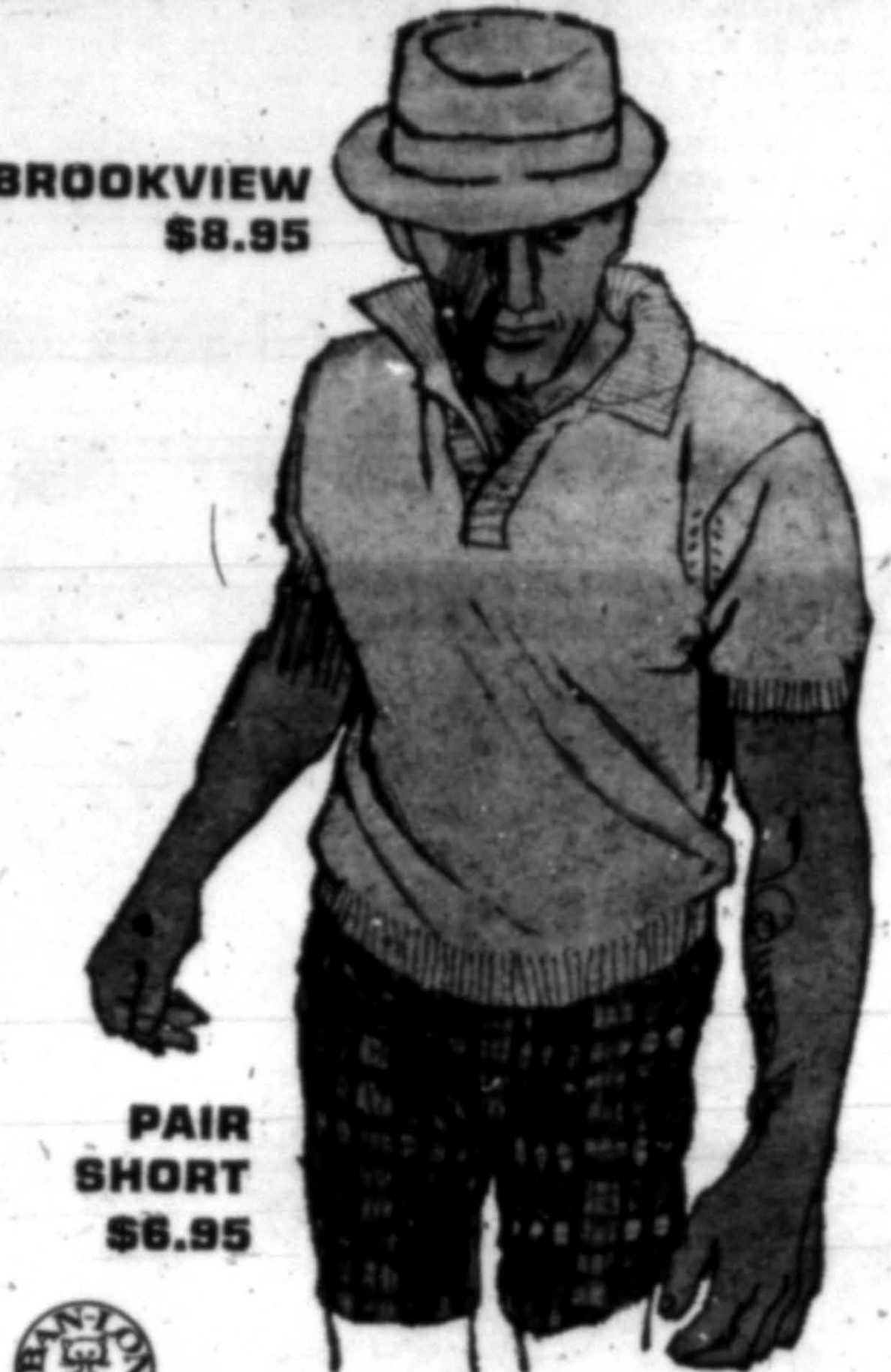


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Baseball Team Splits Against Austin Peay

Coach Jim Pickens' Hilltoppers halted Austin Peay's Governors 7-0 in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader, but failed to capture the Ohio Valley Conference Western Division twin-bill when the Toppers dropped the second contest 3-1.

In the opener, Stan Markham tossed a brilliant one-hit shutout as Western ran its OVC mark to 4-6 and its season record to 9-13.

Western 7-12, D. Lipscomb 11-14

The Hilltoppers collected 31 futile hits as Western dropped a doubleheader to visiting David Lipscomb, 11-7 and 14-12 Monday. Western slugged 14 hits in losing the opener and 17 hits in dropping the second game.

Western 5-2, APSC 4-11

Freshman hurler Stan Markham pitched a five-hitter to enable Western to gain a split at Austin Peay in a key Ohio Valley Conference doubleheader Saturday.

Markham struck out ten Governors as the Toppers won the first game, 5-4. Bobby Bugel slugged a three-run homer and All-OVC outfielder Jim Bunnell went three-for-three at the plate.

The Toppers dropped the nightcap 11-2 as the Governors collected 12 hits off Mike Ringo. The doubleheader left Western with a 3-5 OVC Western Division record.

Western 4-6, Ky. Wesleyan 7-5

Western's Ronnie Howell tossed a 6-5 victory Friday as the Toppers gained a split with Kentucky Wesleyan, after the Panthers had captured the opener 7-4.

Howell scattered seven hits and struck out eight in the extra-inning contest, which Western won when Joe Mac Hill walked with the bases loaded.

In the opener, John Sanders' three-run homer was to no advantage as the visitors exploded for five runs in the fifth inning after scoring two runs in the first inning.



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**HALL'S
MEN SHOP**

INTRAMURAL CORNER

By TED TIEMANN

The men's intramurals the last two weeks have been filled with sports events.

The men's division of the Tug-o-war was won by Alpha Gamma Rho, who went undefeated as they pulled the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's to a loss in the finals. In the women's division the Kappa Delta's overpowered the Sigma Kappa's for their win.

In the doubles handball tournament Sigma Chi's Harry Reif and Glen Higdon combined to hand the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team of John Blais and Larry Peeno a setback in the finals.

The softball tournament's second round teams consist of West Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta

Theta. Results of final games, played this week, will be given next week.

Winners for the second round of the tennis tournament are Moody, Rowe, Peeno, Miller, Richardson, Wilson and Kirtley. Finals were scheduled for earlier this week.

Intramural golf play will begin Sunday. All who have entered should be at the golf course at 8 a.m. Teams must call 842-3520 to verify their team rosters.

Those faculty members who are interested in the Faculty Golf Tournament should contact Lee Robertson.

Faculty members interested in the horseshoe tournament should contact Dr. Joe Harkins, and for information per-

Continued on page 15, column 1

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Huntsville: Bromberg's
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Montgomery: Bromberg's
Opelika: Le Mont Jewelers
Talladega: Griffin's Jewelry
Talladega: Raff's Jewelers

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Crossett: Elliott's Jewelers
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Fayetteville: Underwood's College Jrs.
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Fort Walton Beach: Ratcliff Jewelers
Gainesville: Robertson Jewelers
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Hialeah: Mayor's Jrs. & Silversmiths
Hialeah: Snow's Jewelers
Hollywood: Mayor's Jrs. & Silversmiths
Jacksonville: Underwood Jewelers Inc.,
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Mulberry: Mulberry Jewelers
North Miami Beach: Mayor's Jrs. & Silversmiths
Orlando: Lawton & Co. Jewelers
Orlando: Ray-Mears Jewelers
Orlando: San Juan Jewelry Co.
Panama City: Cogburn's Jewelers
Perry: Wells Jewelers
Plant City: Crescent Jewelers
Tallahassee: Putnam Jewelers
Tampa: Adams-Magnon Jewelers
Tampa: Yates Jewelers, Inc.
Titusville: Chambers Jewelers
St. Petersburg: Bruce Walters Jewelers
2 Stores
West Palm Beach: Gillespie Jewelers
Winter Park: Ivy's—Swales Jewelers

GEORGIA

Albany: The Mayfair Jewelers
Atlanta: Maier & Berkele Inc.
College Park: Travis M. Harbin, Jeweler
Columbus: Kirven's Fine Jewelry
Decatur: Maier & Berkele Inc.
Douglas: Wilson Jewelry Store
Gainesville: Mintz Jewelers
Gordon: Dennis Jewelry Co.
Macon: Kernaghan Inc. Jewelers
Roxville: Brody's Rossville Jty. Co.
Savannah: Desbouvillions—2 Stores
Savannah: Levy Jewelers—2 Stores
Valdosta: Girardin Jewelers

INDIANA

Madison: Oscar C. Bear & Son
New Albany: Ray's Jewelry

KENTUCKY

Bowling Green: Howard Jewelers
Covington: Motch Jewelers
Hopkinsville: Joy's Jewelers
Lexington: Victor Bogart Co.
Louisville: Lemon & Son, Jewelers

LOUISIANA

Alexandria: Schnack's
Bogalusa: Gayles Jewelers
Breaux Bridge: Robert's Jewelry & Gifts
De Quincy: E. W. Rodgers Co.
Morgan City: Besse Jewelers
Opelousas: Mornhiv & Castille, Jrs.
Ruston: Grigsby's Jewelers
Shreveport: McCary's Shreve City Jrs.
Shreveport: McCary Jewelers-Downtown

MARYLAND

Annapolis: Tilghman Co.
Chevy Chase: R. Harris and Company
Wheaton: Winthrop Jewelers

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Biloxi: Elliott Jewelry Co.
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Jackson: Strauss-Stallings Jewelers
McComb: Hainer Jewelers
Natchez: Butts & Yost Jewelers
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Pascagoula: Felts Jewelers
Vicksburg: Strauss-Stallings Co.
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Asheville: Gordon's Jewelers
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Durham: Jones & Fraser—2 Stores

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Fayetteville: Hatcher's Jewelers
Gastonia: Morris Jewelers
Goldsboro: Garra Jewelers
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Hendersonville: Gordon's Jewelers
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Raleigh: Johnson's Jewelers
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Greenville: Lancaster's
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Fort Worth: Halton's Jewelers
Garland: Oglesby Jewelry & Gifts—
Ridge Wood Shopping Center
Garland Shopping Center
Henderson: Mitchell's Jewelers
Houston: Billings Jewelry—2 Stores
Houston: Walzel Jewelry—2 Stores
Killeen: Keen's Jewelers
New Braunfels: Willis Jewelers
Pasadena: Michaels Jewelry
Port Arthur: Turnbull's Jewelry
San Antonio: Leopold Jewelers
San Antonio: Shaw's Jewelers—Gunter
Hotel-Wonderland Shoppers City
Shopping City
Temple: L. S. James Jeweler
Waco: Armstrong Jewelers

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Covington: Hodges Jewelry Store
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Lynchburg: Phillips Bros. Jewelers
Norfolk: D. P. Paul Co.—2 Stores
Richmond: Schwarzschild Bros.—2 Stores
Roanoke: George T. Hitch Jeweler
Staunton: H. L. Lang & Co., Jewelers
Suffolk: Brewer Jewelry Co. Inc.
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Tracksters Romp in Meet

By NORMAN BRYAN

The Topper tracksters returned to Bowling Green Saturday night with 16 shiny trophies won in the Kentucky Federation Track and Field Championships in Louisville.

Although a score was not kept, the thinclads won 10 of 17 events, including both the 880 and mile relays. Altogether six meet records fell and two were tied as 106 athletes participated.

Mickey Brown and Henry Wadsworth each won two first places for the Toppers. Brown won the high hurdles and triple jump, while Wadsworth won the pole vault with a record of 15-8 and then leaped to victory in the high jump.

One of the finest performances of the day was turned in by Roy Turner, who broke a school record by running the 220-yard dash in 21.3. Turner also was second in the 100-yard dash and anchored Western's winning 880-relay and followed that feat by running the first leg of the mile relay, also a winner.

The 440-yard dash was won by Fran Smith in 47.8, and Butch Holden won the 880 in 1:53.8. Eddie Coleman added another victory by winning the long jump with a leap of 22 ft., 4½ in. John Toye won the shot put with a toss of 50 ft., 8¼ in. The fast foursome of Coleman, Wadsworth, Roger Naylor and

Turner won the 880-yard relay in 1:27.9 for a school record.

The mile relay team won their event with a time of 3:12.8 posted by Turner, Butch Holden, Merrill Clark and Smith. Smith ran his leg in 46.7 for one of the most outstanding performances of the afternoon.

Other schools in the meet included Kentucky State College, University of Kentucky and University of Louisville and Fort Campbell.

Western's two-mile relay team of Mike Oliver, Tom Graham, Holden and Smith shaved a whopping 9.5 seconds off the school record for that event in the Indiana Relays in Bloomington, April 30.

In the meet Smith ran a 47.7 quarter mile and Turner sped the 220 in 21.7.

The Toppers won 12 of 15 events in an exhibition meet with Fort Campbell last Wednesday. Clark won the 220 and 440-yard dashes and ran on the winning mile relay team.

Brown also won two events, taking honors in the high hurdles and triple jump. John Sears cut two and one-half seconds off the school record for the three-mile run, winning the event in 15:32.6.

Linksmen Enter Glasgow Tourney

With no golf matches slated for the weekend, the top Western linksmen find themselves under even greater pressure playing against each other.

Four Western slammers are among the full field of 120 players entered in the Glasgow Country Club Gold Invitational set for Saturday and Sunday.

Defending champion Ken Schreiber, along with Topper teammates Tom Van Britson and Bruce and Craig Clark are among the top entrants in the Glasgow tourney.

Cooper Brothers Seek OVC Titles

Continued from page 13

keep the team title and capture their first singles division titles.

"I expect Jackie to win the No. 1 singles championship," stated head tennis coach and director of athletics Ted Hornback. "We look for Tommy to play at his peak and hopefully capture the No. 3 championship."

'Filled With Trophies'

When commenting about the Cooper residence, coach Hornback said, "It's filled with trophies. They are a proud family with a proud tennis history, and two younger brothers are helping to carry on the family tradition."

Even though Jackie and Tommy have been playing tennis throughout their lives, they were not able to defeat their father William J. Cooper, who happens to be the brothers' best coach.

The Coopers reside across from the Tyler Park tennis courts where they played their father when they were younger. Their father, an insurance salesman, gave the lads their first tennis racquet when they were five years old. At that age, the racquet was bigger than both of them were.

But Jackie and Tommy are beginning to master the racquet's handle in a fashion that should result in additional trophies for the Cooper household.

Coach Hornback said that the Coopers have no ordinary living room, with all those trophies. But the Coopers are no ordinary family.

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IM Corner

Continued from page 14

taining to the Faculty Tennis Tournament should see Dee Gibson.

Awards were given last week to the faculty champion bowling team of Ohm Pauli, Claude Pickard and Newall Mock. Ronald Nash won the Best Sport award, and James Babcock was named the Most Improved Bowler.



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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

'Life With Father' Heads Entertainment Offerings

By ROD MADDEN

"Life With Father," a Broadway record-breaker, is receiving the Western Players touch. This comedy classic, which ran on the Great White Way for almost eight years, plays tonight and tomorrow night in Van Meter Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Donna Mickey, a Lexington freshman, and David Schramm, a Louisville sophomore, play the lead roles as mother and father. Howard Lindsey and Russell Crouse wrote the story of Father and Mother Day and their red-haired sons. Director for the production is Dr. Russell H. Miller. Technical director is David M. Doll.

'The Victors' Here

Campus movie-goers will find "The Victors" playing in the little theater of the student center tomorrow and Saturday night. The World War II saga stars George Hamilton and Elke Sommer. Another in a series of free campus movies, "The Victors" will start at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

Five Academy Award nominations and an Oscar-winning per-

formance by Shelley Winters speak favorably of "A Patch of Blue" now at the Capitol. Also featured in this critically acclaimed movie is Academy Award winner Sidney Poitier. Elizabeth Hartman rounds out the cast as an exciting newcomer.

"Blue" is a sensitive story about a young blind girl (Miss Hartman) and her relationship with a young man (Poitier) who tries to bring her out of her shyness.

Elvis and Ann Margret are starring in "Viva Las Vegas" now at the State Theater. Also on the bill is "Living it Up."

In area entertainment one of the creative forces in the jazz world will play in concert at Louisville's Memorial Auditorium tomorrow night. The Dave Brubeck Quartet, featuring Joe Morello, Paul Desmond and Gene Wright, will perform at 8:30 p.m.

Rhythm and blues will be the key sound Sunday night in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium as several of the top R and B artists in the nation entertain. Lavern Baker, Jackie Wilson,

The Impressions, The Drifters, and Ben E. King head the list of stars.

For the date book... May 20, folksinger Judy Collins in concert at Louisville's Brown Theater.

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Best 'Trivia' Questions Found in Vintage Media

By VINCE BRISTOW

The best material for a Trivia quiz is found in movie history, comic books of vintage years and television in its early days.

Send your questions (and correct answers) to Trivia Editor, c/o College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University. And now, fans, here are this week's questions, some of which were contributed by Tommy Harris, Louisville freshman.

1. What is the former name of "The Ed Sullivan Show"?
2. Who is the sports director of Channel 5?
3. Name the newspaper which employed Clark Kent (Superman).
4. In "The Wizard of Oz," what was the name of Dorothy's dog?
5. Who was the defendant of the Scopes' evolution trial?
6. What was the name of the quiz show presided over by Groucho Marx?
7. Name Dennis' (the menace) dog.
8. In "Cleopatra," who portrayed Octavian?
9. Name the live member of Kukla, Fran and Ollie.
10. Who was the eccentric inventor in the "Donald Duck" comics?

11. Who played the mother in "Father Knows Best"?

12. Who played right field for the New York Yankees in 1956?

ANSWERS TO TRIVIA QUIZ

- (1) "Toot of the Town," Bauer.
- (11) Jane Wyatt, (12) Hank Allison, (10) Gyro Gearloose, (9) Roddy McDowell, (8) "You Bet Your Life," (7) Ruff, (6) John Thomas Scopes, (5) "You Daily Planet," (4) Toto, (3) Gary Sanders, (2) The

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